

Dr. Mell'

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. V.

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NO. 6.

SENIORS 4, JUNIORS 0.

WERT'S 35-YARD RUN SAVES THE DAY FOR THE JUNIORS.

The Juniors Make a Plucky Fight, But a Costly Fumble Loses Them the Game.

The second of the inter-class football games was played on the afternoon of the 11th and resulted in a victory for the Seniors after forty minutes of the hardest kind of work. Contrary to expectations of the most ardent backers of the Junior team, the eleven representatives of that class not only prevented the Seniors from scoring but once—and that a mere fluke—but then selves came so near reaching the coveted goal line of their opponents that the wearers of the crimson and white were thrown into hard convulsions, and "Mitch" tore his long locks in despair.

From a "rooter's" standpoint it was a most unsatisfactory game. Numberless disastrous fumbles, cases of poor generalship and failures to take advantage of favorable opportunities left much room for the friends of the two elevens to boast of what would have happened "if" such and such a thing had not happened.

The game, doubtless, would have been a tie but for a fumble by a Junior back, when the Juniors had the ball on their 35-yard line. A signal was given for a buck through the line. There was a swift pass, a rush and a crash as the two lines came together. With only two minutes of play remaining every man was putting forth his best efforts and there was not one of the twenty-two players who did not join in the scrummag.

Suddenly, out of the pulling, pushing, struggling mass of arms, legs and long hair, the ball shot upwards and as it fell Tom Wert was there to receive it; and, tucking it under his arm, he was speeding up the hill behind splendid interference towards a touchdown before the dazed Juniors knew what had happened.

As an exhibition of never-give-up until-the-end, hard, conscientious football, the contest was a pretty one. No match game could have abounded in more desperate line-bucking, speedy circling of the ends, splendid interference and hard, low diving tackles.

Unfortunately the day was cold and rainy, and many who would otherwise have attended staid in doors. Those who did come felt amply repaid.

The sympathies of the crowd seemed to be with the Juniors, and the red and black appeared to be slightly more in evidence than the crimson and white. But what '99 lacked in quantity she made up in quality.

A short time before the beginning of the game the sponsors for

the Seniors, Miss Mattie Greene, of Opelika, and Miss Kate Lane, were driven to the grounds in a carriage decorated in crimson and white. Capt. J. T. Dobbin and Lieut. Ray Peabody were their escort.

The presence of these charming and attractive young women was an inspiration to the eleven doughy defenders of the honor of the class of '99, and to them is due a large part of the credit of the victory.

Shortly after the Seniors' sponsors arrived, a great racket was heard in the direction of the college, and in a few seconds a wheelbarrow came trundling into sight. On the front seat was "Miss" Juddie Burke, the Juniors' sponsor, bedecked in an abundance of red and black calico and cheering lustily. Sgt. McKenzie pushed the "good thing" along.

After a trip around the field McKenzie drew up alongside of the other sponsors. The crowd appreciated the joke and gave "Miss" Burke an ovation.

The game began a few minutes past three o'clock.

Mr. W. M. Williams acted as umpire; Mr. John Haralson as referee, and Cadets H. A. Skeggs and Eichelberger linesmen. The line-up of the two teams was:

McAdory	c.	Martin
Wert	r. g.	Rigney
Butler	l. g.	Greene
Merchant	r. t.	Neill
Moon	l. t.	Carroway
Minge	r. e.	Woodruff
Gilliland	l. e.	Munger
Bush	q.	Finch
Wheeler	r. h.	Foy, J. E.
Feagin	l. h.	Ilges
Rush	f. b.	Foy, E. H.

On the toss-up the Seniors win and choose to defend the east goal

DETAILS OF THE GAME.

Munger kicks 28 yards to Wert, who is thrown for, no gain by Ilges. The confidence of the Seniors and the nervousness of the Juniors are at once evident.

Rush, on a tandem buck, goes 5 yards over R.G. and then six yards over L.G. Feagin gets around R.E. for 1 1/2 yards. Rush hammers away at L.G. for 3 1/2 yards. Feagin gets 3 1/2 yards over extra and Wheeler takes two trips over L.T. for 5 and 7 yards. Rush plunges between R.G. and T for 1 1/2 yards and between L.G. and T. for 2 yards. A second attempt at L.T. nets him only 1 yard; Ilges making a pretty tackle.

Rush bucks to the left of center for 1 1/2 yards, when the Juniors have been gradually drawn in because of the onslaught on the line. Bush sends Wheeler around left end for 9 yards. Neill stops a longer gain. After this little diversion the line hammering is resumed. Rush is sent 1 yard through R.G. Feagin goes 1 yard over right extra, Ilges tackling; Wheeler gets 2 yards at R.T.

The ball goes over on the Juniors' 40-yard line, after 5 1/2 minutes of play.

The Juniors try an off-side trick, which fails. Capt. Foy slams through L.T. for 4 yards. Neill gains 3 yards between R.G. and T.

"Cap" Foy bucks R.G. for 2 yards. On the next line-up Neill bucks the line, but in the scrimmage fumbles and the ball rolls into the open. Woodruff picks it up and starts for the Seniors' goal. He dodges Gilliland, but is unable to get Bush, who, in tackling, throws him out of bounds. The gain for the Juniors was 17 yards. Skin Foy bucks between L.G. and T for 2 1/2 yards and is followed by Woodruff with 1 1/2 yards to the left of center; Ilges, 3 yards over r.t.; Skin, 1 1/2 yards over l.t. Just here, Wert makes a good tackle. Ilges dives into r.t., a la bull frog, for 4 yards. Rush stops Neill with 1 yard over l.t. A bad pass is followed by a fumble, but Neill gets the ball and makes 5 yards. Rush stopping him.

Cap Foy bucks the left of center for 2 yards, and Skin adds fresh laurels to the name of Foy with a 4-yard trip through l.g. and t. Minge tackling. A fumble at quarter causes no gain. John's proximity to the sponsors' carriage makes him a trifle too anxious and an off-side play is the result. Skin Foy loses 1 1/2 yard at L.G. and T. Cap Foy gains 3 yards between L.G. and T. Interference in the center gives the Juniors another 5 yards towards the east goal. The ball is now unpleasantly near the Seniors' goal line and they put up a strong defensive game. Cap Foy can get but 1 1/2 yards between L.G. and T. Minge and Wert stopping him. Up to this time the Juniors had shown good judgment and had bucked the Seniors' line unceasingly. But at this most critical moment they changed their tactics and tried an end run.

Feagin, ever watchful, readily guessed what was coming, and so delayed the runner that Wheeler had time to come around and tackle him for 1 yard loss. Neill drops back and tried a straight ahead buck, but Wert stopped him for 1 1/2 yard gain.

After 18 minutes of play the ball changes hands 11 yards from the Seniors' goal. On a tandem play to the left of center, Rush makes 2 yards. Wheeler, with good interference, sprints around L.E. for 1 1/2 yards. Finch breaks through and makes a neat tackle. Feagin sprints around for R.E. 12 yards. Finch gives him such a hard tumble that he drops the ball. Ilges falls on it.

Cap Foy fails to gain at L.G. Before another play can be made the whistle blows and the first half ends with the ball on the Seniors' 40-yard line.

SECOND HALF.

On the kick-off, Wheeler sends the ball 32 1/2 yards. Green catches and runs it back 7 yards. Butler is hard to move and Skin Foy makes but 1 1/2 yards over him.

Cap breaks through L.G. for 2 1/2 yards. Ilges tries R.T. for 1 1/2 yards gain, being stopped by Moon. The combined efforts of Merchant and Rush stop Skin with a 3-yard gain over l.t. Woodruff fumbles, but recovers possession of the ball and makes 1 1/2 yard.

The ball goes over on the 40-yard line. Time 3 minutes.

Rush makes 1 1/2 yards over r.g., Foy tackling. Rush fumbles for a gain of 1 1/2 yards. Feagin tries r.t. for 3 1/2 yards, Rigney tackling. Woodruff gets through the interference and spoils Wheeler's attempt to go around the end. Rush makes 2 1/2 yards between r.t. and g. Ilges' good tackle stops Feagin's buck over r.t. for no gain.

The ball goes over.

Again the Juniors show poor headwork in not kicking. Instead Duncan is sent around l.e. for a 5-yard loss, Wheeler tackling. Skin plows his way 8 yards through the Seniors' line, Wert tackling. The ball is fumbled and Rush gets it.

Wheeler fumbles and Neill falls on the ball.

Skin goes between l.g. and t. for 2 yards, Rush tackling. Cap takes a turn at center and makes 3 yards before Minge stops him. Ilges goes 1 yard between r.g. and t. before encountering Moon. Cap makes 4 yards to the left of center, but fumbles.

Wheeler gets around l.e. for 10 yards, shaking off several tacklers. Woodruff finally brings him down. Rush fumbles and it is Woodruff's ball.

A fumble occurs at center, but the Juniors retain possession of the ball.

On the next play the ball is fumbled and in the scrimmage which follows the buck, Wert gets the ball and, aided by the good interference of Wheeler, Rush, Bush and several other Seniors, makes a touchdown. Time, 18 minutes.

Bush, on the punt-out, kicks wild and Wheeler is unable to get to the ball. Score: Seniors, 4; Juniors, 0.

Munger kicks 45 yards and the ball bounces over Feagin's head. Before he can pick it up the Juniors are upon him. Rush makes 1 1/2 yard at l.g. and Wheeler 1 1/2 yard l.t. Wheeler kicks 15 yards to Cap Foy, who muffs, and it is Wert's ball. Rush makes 1 yard at r.t. and 1 1/2 yards at l.g.

Time was called and the game ended with a score of 4-0 in the Seniors' favor.

At the close of the game the Seniors made a rush for Mitcham, who had trained them so faithfully and in spite of his protests, carried him on their shoulders to the sponsors' carriage where cheers were given and congratulations were exchanged. "Mitch" was then given a ride in the Juniors' wheelbarrow.

PUNTS AND PASSES.

Among the young ladies at the

game were Misses Lightfoot and ~~Opelika~~ Opelika; Plowman, Margaret and Julia Moore, Armstrong, Winston and visitor, Wright, Thomas, Bennett and others.

Dobbin and Peabody were strictly in it after the game. For a while their faces were rather long.

Wert played. He played a brilliant game. His line jumping and defensive work at center were a great discouragement to the other side.

In one of the mix-ups Tom got about a yard of skin scraped off his nose. After the game, while the team was standing around the sponsors' carriage, Miss Kate Lane said: "Mr. Wert, I love your nose!" Now, it is a well-known fact that Tom is a handsome fellow, but his nose is not his loveliest feature. And it is no wonder that the crowd, in amazement asked: "WHY?" "Because it is red and white!" was Miss Lane's bright reply.

Holiday Issue.

In order to get in the account of the exercises for the 22nd of February, the Orange and Blue has been held over from Wednesday until to-day.

Saturday Night's Debate.

At a joint meeting of the literary societies Saturday night, the question of abolishing monthly examinations was discussed. Much interest was shown in the debate, and some light was thrown upon this much vexed question. Wiser heads than those of the cadets might have profited by some of the points brought out and urged.

We like to see interest and enthusiasm in the work of the literary societies, and never lose an opportunity of encouraging them. These societies are productive of much good to the college and should never be neglected.

Lost.

A cut glass vinagrette with a cut glass stopper, on the way from Mrs. Burke's residence to Thomas Hall, Wednesday night. Finder will please return to Miss Maude Burke.

Coming! at Jackson's! a nice new line of candies in a few days—can please everybody.

Just received at the Kandy Kitchen a beautiful line of cakes—all kinds.

Jackson is serving the best coco cola in town. Ask those that know.

Fresh line of canned goods just arrived at Jackson's.

"The Boss" has a new line of patent leather pumps.

Full line of caps and hats now at Flanagan's—any style desired.

Flanagan has all the Vici kid shoes that you want—both black and tan.

Don't fail to examine Flanagan's silk bosom shirts, the cheapest you ever saw. Are now selling at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Good quality Negligee shirts are selling from 50c to \$1.00.

Tom Wert has returned from his home, Decatur, Ala., where he attended his sister's wedding.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

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COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Gymnasium Team—J. O. Rusby, Captain.

Football Team—A. H. Feagin, Captain and I. W. Wert, Manager.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. B. K. Spain, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m., Prof. Thach, superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Juvenile Missionary society, Sunday, 3 p. m.

Baptist Church—Rev. Mr. Cloud, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school 9 a. m., Dr. P. H. Mell, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday, 3 p. m.

Episcopal Church—Rev. Mr. Jeter, Rector. Services on the second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. Mr. Woll, Pastor. Services the second Sunday of each month, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school 9 a. m., Dr. Cary Superintendent. College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday, 3 p. m. Presbyterian Church, J. M. Atkinson, President.

Dr. Mell's Lecture.

Two weeks ago last Friday, Dr. Mell gave a most enjoyable lecture upon the work of the Italian artists. This lecture was given in compliment of the Thursday Club, who have spent the past few months in the study of Italian art; but the pleasure was shared by their many friends, who filled every available place in the college chapel. Too high praise cannot be given Dr. Mell for either the literary or photographic part of the lecture, for both were beyond criticism. A most happy surprise was given when, after showing several of Raphael's "most divine cherubs," the sweet, bright face of little John Wills, Auburn's own particular cherub, appeared upon the screen, and right heartily did the audience show their appreciation of the beautiful picture so unexpectedly presented. Not only does the Thurs-

day Club extend its most sincere thanks to Dr. Mell for the evening's entertainment, but the entire audience, as well, were indebted to him for an unusually fine series of reproductions of the world's masterpieces in art.

Opinion.

"There is to be found in a late issue of the Orange and Blue a well-written imaginary, entitled 'Into the Jaws of Hell' Wandered the Author.' The Orange and Blue is the best college newspaper on our exchange list, and it seems to be in close touch with all the interests of the A. P. I.—S. W. P. U. Journal.

The Southwestern Presbyterian University Journal is a magazine of merit sufficient to make us value highly the above pleasant notice.

Basket ball seems to be growing very popular among the colleges.

The Southwestern Presbyterian University has decided to get out an annual for the year 1898-99. It is to be gotten out by the fraternities and literary societies. We wish them as much success with their annual, as they have achieved with their magazine.

D. A. R. Reception.

On the evening of Feb. 8, Mrs. Mell gave the D. A. R. reception of the Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter, which had been unavoidably postponed the week before. All day the clouds poured down deluge after deluge, but at night, although the weather was still so threatening as to detain many at home, her parlor was well filled by those who were able to brave the weather and right well was their courage rewarded. The first item on the program was a beautiful piano solo by Miss Mary Drake. Then a cordial and sympathetic letter from Mrs. Smith, the State Regents, was read, after which Mrs. Mell in her inimitably charming manner read a quaint old song, or hymn, which was much enjoyed. This was followed by the principal treat of the evening, a paper on "Colonial Days" by Dr. Petrie. This, from

start to finish, sparkled with wit and humor, holding the audience captive, as the peculiar customs and manners of "ye olden time" were so delightfully presented to them. At the conclusion of the paper all united in singing "Auld Lang Syne," which closed this part of the program. Mrs. Mell then ushered her guests out to one of those dainty luncheons with which she delights to regale her friends. Here, as in the parlor, the color scheme of red, white and blue was beautifully carried out in the decorations. Pretty three-cornered boxes for salted almonds formed dainty little souvenirs, each decorated with the D. A. R. emblem of "wheel and distaff." At a late hour the "Daughters" and their friends departed, thankful to Mrs. Mell for another most charming celebration of the birthday of "Light Horse Harry Lee."

Georgia vs. North Carolina.
The third annual inter-collegiate debate between North Carolina and Georgia will be held at Athens on March 17. The question of the election of U. S. Senators by popular vote will be discussed.

The Swine Breeders and Stockmen.

Despite the very bad weather, the Swine Breeders and Stockmen's Association met in the Veterinary building Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. C. A. Cary opened the meeting with a lecture on "Scoring Hogs." The Association then had a practical lesson in scoring. There being an exhibition several fine hogs of the Berkshire and Poland-China breeds.

Afternoon Prof. J. F. Duggar gave a most interesting talk on "Foods for Hogs" and brought out some very interesting points as to the value of pasture for hogs and the value of a mixed diet.

He told how an experiment had been made at the Station with peanuts and corn which proved beneficial.

The subject was then discussed by the meeting.

At night Prof. E. A. Bishop, of Talladega, spoke on fences for hogs. His speech was very interesting and was very instructive.

After he had finished, the meeting took the subject up and discussed it thoroughly.

Wednesday morning the meeting was called to order by Dr. Cary, who gave a very interesting lecture on the salient points of the Jersey cow for beef and for milk.

Mr. W. B. Fleming then gave a very interesting paper on the Short Horn and other Beef Breeds.

Col. J. M. Thornton, of Talladega, read a paper on Hay Making. Dr. Cary, in introducing Col. Thornton said, he was the most successful hay-maker in South and his paper proved that he was certainly up-to-date in his line. His paper and his answers to the questions after he had finished were very instructive to the meeting.

Prof. Duggar then talked on "Beef Raising and Dairying" showing the advantages of a creamery in a district.

In the afternoon the first thing on the program was the election of officers, and the old officers, Dr. C. A. Cary president, and Prof. J. F. Duggar secretary, were asked to serve another year.

Prof. Duggar then read a paper from Mr. R. S. Maupin of Mobile expressing his regrets at not being able to attend the meeting and read a paper on stock marketing.

Mr. M. A. Beeson read a paper on silos, showing several models of the forms of silos.

Mr. B. B. Warwick read a paper on the Diseases of Digestive Organs of Cattle. This paper was well prepared and was very interesting; he told of the many diseases that attack the digestive organs and how to prevent and also how to cure them.

At the night session Prof. E. A. Bishop of Talladega read an interesting paper on "Buildings and Fences for Hogs," illustrating it by drawings and descriptions of various kinds of structures.

That Settles It.

And we are glad the question is settled. There are three college in the South who annually decide the question as to the inter-collegiate oratorical championship of the Gulf States. This triangular league is composed of the Universities of Mississippi, Tulane and Alabama, and styles itself "The

Gulf State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association."

The Association was organized three years ago, through the efforts of Tulane University. The first contest—that of 1897—was held in New Orleans and won by Tulane. The one in 1898 was held in Oxford and won also by Tulane.

According to the Association's rule of rotation the contest for 1899 is to be held in Tuscaloosa, but Mississippi seemed to think that it would be pleasanter for all concerned if the contest should be held again in their own town. Olive and Blue appeared at first to think this a very good idea—always provided Alabama's sanction was obtained. Later, though, Olive and Blue decided that, in case Alabama agreed, it would be better to hold it in New Orleans. All this time Alabama, for some reason unknown to us, remained silent; and we could not help agreeing with the other two angles of the figure that she was somewhat of a silent partner.

But all this talk was settled a few days ago by a letter from the University of Alabama to the University of Mississippi informing her that the contest would be held in Tuscaloosa. We repeat that we are glad to see the matter decided.

Accordingly, then, representatives from these three universities will meet in Tuscaloosa some time this spring and decide as to who is the best college orator in the Gulf States. We feel sure that they are competent judges and that they will have in their possession all the data necessary to the decision.

Prof. Thach's Lecture.

Profs. Thach and Wilmore went to Birmingham last Friday a week ago, to give a lecture at the Pollock-Stevens Institute. The Ledger gives the following complimentary notice:

"Prof. Charles C. Thach, who occupies the chair of English Language and Literature in the State Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., delivered a most finished and scholarly lecture before the Alumnae Association of Pollock-Stevens Institute on Saturday evening. His subject was 'Shakspeare,' and at the close of the lecture forty-seven stereoptican views of various places in Warwickshire and London, the haunts of the great poet, were shown.

In spite of the inclement weather, the night being one of the coldest of the season, Mr. Thach was greeted by a most appreciative audience.

Professor Wilmore of the same institution managed the stereoptican, and the entire entertainment was a decided success."

MAIDEN MODESTY.

"An old maiden lady of Worcester made a pet of an old game rooster. When asked what undostester To fondle that rooster, She blushed, for the question conforces ter."

L. S. U. Reveille.

How dear to our heart
Is the cash on subscription,
When the generous subscriber
Presents it to view;
But the man who won't pay
We refrain from description
For perhaps, gentle reader,
That man might be you.—EV.

The notice of Dr. Mell's lecture on Italian artists and of the D. A. R. reception were unavoidably left out of our last issue. We apologise for the omission and take pleasure in printing them now.

PROFESSIONAL CARE.

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Exchanges.

To Cadet M—
"Don't let her brother see
You kiss your dear farewell;
For all philosophers agree
'Tis the little things that tell."

Don't laugh at a girl because she
can't hit the side of a barn with a
brick. You'll marry her some day
and then you'll be glad of it.

Professor in Rhetoric—"How
would you punctuate this sentence,
Mr. Powell? 'Annie, a girl of
sixteen, walked down Gay
street.'"

Cadet Powell—"I would make
a dash after Annie."

He loved his Dinah dearly
"I have signed to her one night,
Dinah, could you love me?"
And she whispered, "Dinah might."
They were married in the autumn,
When she blows him up at night
He realized what it meant
When she whispered "dynamite."

TO A SENIOR.
Dear sir, full many years have passed.
Since came papa's decree
That sent you off to school to learn
Your little A, B, C.
And now pain it ought to cause,
Your mind no more is free,
And tho' you've fought thro' thick and
thin
You only know A, B.

TO T. G. B.
Don't try to dress too loud, my boy,
In howling plaids of patterns quaint;
Remember 'tis the cheapest toy,
That has the brightest paint.

APROPOS OF THE SNOW.
'Tis a matter of much disputation,
As to which is the pleasanter lark:
Of slaying deer in the rockies,
Or of sleighing a deer in the park.

Little knots of muscle,
Little tufts of hair,
Make the player noble,
To his lady fair.
Little gifts for playing,
Little grains of sand,
Make the football player
To his Coach look grand.
Little threats of scrapping,
Little tacklings low,
Make the rooster cry out,
Yo, yo, yo.

"I fear you are forg' ding me,"
She said in tones polite.
"I am, indeed, forgetting you;
That's why I came tonight."

College Journalism.

We are not given to criticism; but we should like to ask that the Journal of S. W. P. U. consider our suggestion that theirs are sometimes a trifle too harsh. It should be borne in mind that the primary aim of these publications is to interest neither their exchanges nor colleges and college men in general, but their own subscribers—principally the men in their own colleges. It should also be remembered that some of them are published in the interest of their Athletic Associations, and therefore, cannot be criticised for devoting too much space to that feature of college life.

At any rate, none of us, we hope, are going in for the Iconoclastic business. It is true that some of the "jokes" to be found in college publications remind us forcibly of an Egyptian mummy which we once saw in a museum. The only point of dissimilarity is this—that the mummy is much the better preserved. There was nothing funny about this mummy, nor were we particularly impressed

with any element of originality about him.

Conduct of the Virginia Boys During the Recent Cold Weather.

Coming, as it does, upon the heels of the trouble with Prof. Sedgwick, we take a peculiar pleasure in publishing the following, which is taken from the Charlottesville Daily Progress of Feb. 14. A tribute to the students of the historic old University of Virginia falls little short of being one to the students of the South—and our pride as Southern college students, as well as our feeling of fellowship towards the boys of our leading University, actuates us in commending their nobleness and generosity.

We quote extracts from the article alluded to, beginning just after an account of the efforts of the Charlottesville people to alleviate the sufferings of the poor in that town:

"In addition to all this and much more by individuals and church societies, the students of the University did a work that will redound to the honor of themselves and their beloved institution as long as one brick shall stand upon another. Thirty or forty of them (with many more volunteering) set about to do personal work for the relief of the people. It was impossible to get teams to haul the fuel and these brave and gallant young fellows took bags of coal and wood upon their backs and carried them to the

destitute without regard to race or color. In one instance a load of wood had been dumped out for a family consisting of women and children, and exhibiting the manhood which actuated all these young fellows, Mr. R. L. Parrish, Jr., luggered in that load of wood and departed for other fields of labor.

We publish below a couple of letters which have been inspired by the generous efforts of the people for the relief of the poor.

"I have just heard that in the pitiless storm of yesterday, amidst the furious snow, the piercing cold and the biting wind a number of the students of the University of Virginia went out and ministered to the necessities of the poor. Without regard to color, without stopping to ask anything but where was the want, these young men carried wood and water, coal and provisions in their hands and on their shoulders to the doors of the needy and helped to overcome the bitterness of the day. They deserve the highest commendation; they have shown their manhood and their greatness; they have proven the generosity of their feeling, and told us again that the 'honest are the tenderest.' I am proud of them. I am glad they are University students. Acts like this add to the splendor of Virginia's great school and I take off my hat to these young men and say: 'Gentlemen, in the name of this whole community, I thank you.' GEO. PERKINS."

From a letter received from our street commissioner we take the following (we do not print the letter entire because much of it concerned incidents, descriptions of which were already in type):

"As soon as the extent of the

storm and the suffering it must bring was realized, everyone who could went to work to bring relief. The street committee agreed that I should have coal sent to every destitute home. I never saw nobler work done than that performed by many of the students of the University. Many came with meat and bread, sugar and coffee, for the poor. Others bought coal and sent it and when they could not get a cart they shouldered it and carried it to the poor themselves. I was struck particularly with one gallant student from Connecticut who spent his money freely worked like a Trojan and delivered coal in person to many homes. I told him Connecticut and Virginia had met on common

ground and in a great cause. 'My parents,' said he, 'were from the South.'

The Seminary Signal.

The January number of the "Seminary Signal" displays the most artistic cover that we have seen yet. The young ladies over in Gainesville seem to be quite logical, and are disposed to teach a few things along that line to our friends publishing the Georgian. We hope that the "Georgians" will heed their admonition to "make a more careful study of Mr. Jevons."

The matriculation at some of our most prominent colleges and universities for this session is as follows: Harvard, 4,660; Yale, 2,511; Vanderbilt, 800; Virginia, 504; North Carolina, 475 (cir.); Tulane, 344; Alabama Polytechnic Institute, 360; Sewanee, 320.

Central University has recently instituted a business course as a department of the University. The course consists of instruction in Stenography, Penmanship and Book-keeping.

Glomerata.

We wish to congratulate the Glomerata board of editors on having made Miss Kate Lane one of their number. Miss Lane is unquestionably one of the brightest and most talented students in college, and we do not doubt that her services in publishing this year's

annual will be invaluable. In selecting one of the co-ed's to represent that august body on the annual, we are only following the example set us by some of the most prominent colleges and universities in the South. The Glomerata board, we are glad to say, are hard at work, and evince a determination to make the book of '99 one to be proud of. They meet regularly every Saturday night, and Mr. Rainey, the editor-in-chief, and Mr. Ward, the business manager, are doing all they can to insure a success.

The Same Profession.

In a well-known college in the United States an old negro called Joe had waited on the students for many years. He was not without his peccadilloes in the way of petty larceny, and caught tripping on one occasion by one of his employers, he was gently reproved. "Ah, old fellow, you are bound for the devil! What are you going to do, sir, when you get down in his regions?" "I dunno, Mars Ed," answered Joe, "doubtless I jes' keep on waitin' on de students!"

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Laboratory Instruction.—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, Etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Technical Drawing. VIII. Mechanical Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.

Location.—The College is located in the town of Auburn, six miles east of Montgomery, on the Western railroad.

Boarding.—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

There is no charge for tuition. Tuitional fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st.

Session opens Wednesday, September 16th.

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1901

WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP
—SOPHOMORES 16,
SENIORS 0.

The Purple and White Tri-
umphs Over the Crimson
and White.

The deciding game of football for the college championship was played on the afternoon of the twenty-second.

The Sophomores having previously defeated the Freshmen by a score of 10 to 0, and the Seniors having won from the Juniors by a score of 4 to 0, it remained for these two victories to match their strength in the final struggle.

Barring a rather high wind, the day was propitious for the game. The air was cool enough to put glee and life into the players, and yet not so chilly as to make it unpleasant for the spectators.

Great interest in the game was manifested and soon after dinner the crowd began to arrive and scatter itself over the grounds.

The scene was one full of life. Small boys with big horns, leather-lunged rooters, the Fullan band, brass buttons and bright eyes, lovely streamers of bright ribbon worn by still lovelier young ladies—all combined to lend animation to it.

On all sides groups gathered to discuss the merits of the two teams, and it seemed to be the opinion of the knowing ones that the score would be a small one.

Shortly after three the two teams made their appearance. They were greeted with cheers and shouts of encouragement. The appearance of the sponsors' carriages a few minutes later was the occasion for a second outburst of long continued cheering.

Miss Kate Lane and Miss Lum of Montgomery, the Seniors' sponsors, were escorted by Mr. J. F. Dobbin and Mr. C. W. Minge. The Sophomores' sponsors, Miss Maude Burke and Miss Winston of West Point, had as their escorts Mr. M. H. Moore and Mr. Nisbet. Each carriage was decorated in its class colors.

The captains of the two teams, Huguley and Wheeler, tossed up for choice of goal, the whistle blew, and the game was on. Line-up of

Sophomores. Seniors.
Martin c. Minge B. O.
Thomas r. g. McAdory.
Weldon l. g. Butler.
Bivings r. t. Fenn.
Harvey l. t. Moon.
McClennan r. e. Ward (Lay).
Lancaster l. e. Gilliland (Buck).
Huguley q. Bush.
Sloane r. h. Feagin.
Nall h. Wheeler.
Skeggs r. b. Rush.
Subs—Sophomores—Greene, Foy, J. D., Skeggs, J., Jackson, Sellers. Seniors—Lay, Buck.

Officials—Wills, umpire; Williams, referee; Foy, E. H., Eichelberger, linesmen; Park, Woodruff, timekeepers. 20 minute halves.

FIRST HALF.

On the toss up Wheeler wins. A strong wind from the west is blowing up the field and he chooses the west goal. Thomas kicks 40 yds. to Feagin who fumbles and makes no gain. Wheeler makes 5 yds. at

l. t. Harvey tackling. Feagin loses 4 yds. at r. t. On signal for a kick, Wheeler drops back. A low pass from center results in a safety. Score, Sophs. 2; Seniors, 0. Wheeler kicks 45 yds. from Seniors' 20 yd. line. Nall makes 5 yds. tackled by Ward. Bivings l. t. 10 yds., Sloane l. t. 6 yds., Ward tackling both men. The hammering of l. t. is continued by Skeggs making 5 yds., Sloane 5 yds., Skeggs 6 yds. Bush stops the first two plays, Ward the third. Nall, r. t. 7 yds., Feagin, tackling. Wheeler and Nall make 5 and 15 yds., Wheeler and Bush tackling. Bivings l. t. 3 yds., Rush tackling. Wheeler r. t. 4 yds., Bush stopping him. Bivings goes over l. t. for a touchdown. Harvey kicks goal. Score, Sophs. 7; Seniors 0. Time 45 min.

Wheeler kicks 40 yds. to Martin, who is stopped by Feagin. On Skeggs' foul interference the ball goes over on Sophs. 15 yd. line.

Wheeler makes 1½ yds. at l. e. Sloane tackling. Feagin r. ex. 4 yds. Huguley tackling. Feagin, on a second attempt at the same place, is thrown by Harvey for a loss. Ball goes over

Sloane l. t. 2 yds., Fenn giving him the "Nelson." Skeggs slips through l. t. and sprints 85 yds. to a touchdown. Harvey misses goal. Score, Sophs. 11; Seniors 0. Time 8 minutes.

Wheeler kicks 40 yds. to Martin, who advances 15 yds. before being stopped by Moon. Bivings l. t. 1 yd., Rush tackling. Fenn stops Sloane at the same place with a 1½ yd. gain. Huguley kicks 40 yds. and out of bounds. Seniors ball with 5 minutes time remaining. Off side trick fails.

Feagin goes 3 yds. over r. t. to Harvey, and on a second attempt is thrown by Harvey for a loss. Failing to make distance, the Seniors lose the ball. Nall makes 5 yds. r. t., but is brought back, ball not being in play.

Nall r. e. no gain, Bush tackling. Bivings r. e. 5 yds., Gilliland tackling.

Weldon l. ex. 5 yds., Bush tackling.

Bivings l. ex. 8 yds., Bush tackling.

Nall r. ex. 4 yds., Feagin tackling.

Weldon r. ex. 5 yds., Moon and Feagin tackling.

Sloane goes over l. ex., 8 yds. and then over l. t. to a touchdown. Harvey kicks goal.

Wheeler kicks 35 yds. to Martin, Rush and Butler downing him. Martin took occasion to take a mouthful out of Gatsy's bay window.

Skeggs l. of c. ½ yd. A high snap and consequent inaccurate pass causes Sloane to fumble. The ball rolls 10 yds. before Bush falls on it.

Wheeler l. e. 2 yds., Martin tackling. Rush goes to the left of center and then to the right for 5 and 1, Harvey and Weldon breaking up the plays.

Feagin r. e. ½ yd., Rush r. g. and t. ½ yd. Wheeler at l. e. is thrown for a loss by Napoleon and Sloane.

Sophs. advance 5 yds. on Rush's off-side play. Nall tries r. e. but is thrown for ½ yd. loss by Lay. Sloane bucks l. t. 5 yds., Feagin tackling. Nall makes 15 yds. on a recovered fumble. Double pass from Harvey to Huguley works

slow and is spoiled by Butler. Skeggs r. t. 5 yds., Bivings l. t. 2 yds. Rush tackling. Weldon r. t. 5 yds., Feagin tackling. Nall r. e. 1 yd. Feagin tackling. Sloane fumbles and it is Wheeler's ball. Feagin fumbles, and Moon falls on the ball. Rush 1 yd. over c., Weldon blocks Wheeler's kick and Bivings falls on the ball.

SECOND HALF.

Wheeler kicks 40 yds. to Martin, who brings ball back 5 yds., Feagin tackling.

Bivings l. t. 3 yds., Rush tackling. Wheeler goes 10 yds. over l. t. before butting into Wheeler. Sloane l. t. 5 yds., Weldon 10 yds. r. t., and Nall 4½ at the same place. Weldon small gain at l. t. Minge tackling. Bivings goes 2 yds. before Feagin stops him. Nall l. t. and g. yds., Rush tackling. Bivings goes 6 yds. over r. ex., Gilliland giving him a hard tumble. Behind the prettiest interference of the game Skeggs bucks l. g. for 2 yds., Minge tackling. Rush stops Sloane with a 6 yd. gain at l. t. Double pass to Huguley makes no gain. Sloane l. t. ½ yd. Ball goes over. Off side trick catches Weldon and the Seniors are presented with a much needed 5 yds. Feagin r. g. and t. 2½ yds., Wheeler l. t. 3 yds., Sloane tackling. Rush over c. 1 yd., Weldon tackling.

Harvey throws Feagin for 1 yd. loss at r. e.

Wheeler punts 10 yds. to Thomas. Weldon l. e. 5 yds., Wheeler tackling.

Double pass to Huguley 12 yds., Bush tackling. Weldon and Nall make 2 and 3 yds. over r. ex. Huguley fumbles and Skeggs gets the ball. Sloane fumbles and Minge falls on the ball.

Rush over c. 1 yd., Martin tackling. Bluff kick loses 8 yds., McClennan throwing Wheeler heavily. Wheeler kicks 15 yds. to Huguley who is downed in his tracks by Bush.

Sloane l. ex. 2 yds., Rush tackling. Lay tackles Weldon at l. t. 1 yd. gain. Huguley fumbles. Bivings gets the ball and brings it back to the line. Skeggs l. of c. no gain. Huguley kicks 10 yds. to Lay. Wheeler makes three tries at left tackle netting 19 yds.

Feagin tries same place twice for no gain, Harvey tackling.

Wheeler kicks 20 yds. to Nall, Bush tackling.

Bivings r. of c. 4½ yds., Feagin tackling. Sloane 7 yds. l. e., Rush tackling. Huguley makes a gain on trick pass. Called back on Nall's foul interference. Wheeler l. t. 6 yds. On a misunderstood signal Seniors lose 2 yds. Time called.

Oratorical Contest.

The annual oratorical contest between the Wirt and Websterian literary societies was one of unusual interest this year. The speeches showed evidences of careful preparation and pains-taking training. The spirit of rivalry ran very high between the societies, and they both attended Wednesday night's exercises in full force. The contest was by no means the least enjoyable feature of our holiday festivities.

After some preliminary music by the college orchestra, Mrs. J. R. Rutland of the Wirts, the president for the occasion, introduced the

speakers, Mr. Guy F. Boyd of the Websterians, acting as secretary.

Mr. Fuller, the first speaker from the Wirt society, eloquently delivered a well-prepared oration on the subject of "Our National Heroes." Especially worthy of note was Mr. Fuller's distinct enunciation and emphatic delivery. In fact, not a word or an idea was lost.

Mr. Bukofzer, one of the Websterians' representatives, next treated the audience to the results of his researches into the "Nicaraguan Canal" question. The question was discussed in a masterly manner, showing that Mr. Bukofzer thoroughly understood his subject.

Many points were made in favor of the canal, and not one of them was a "light-weight." The gentleman's style of delivery was admirably suited to the character of his speech.

During the short intermission, which was admirably filled by music from the orchestra, Mr. Hines had time to prepare for his time, which came next. He chose as his subject "Our Southern Heroes," and came as near as possible to doing justice to such a subject. The most prominent features of Mr. Hines' oration were his beautiful language and graceful delivery.

Mr. Harold, the second speaker from the Websterian society, delivered an address upon "Our Reunited Country." In an eloquent manner Mr. Harold traced the history of "States' Rights" from the beginning of the Union down to the death of the secession doctrine in the "sixties."

An admirable finish was put upon the speech by a paragraph of comments upon the national feeling which now unites into one great and indivisible unit the North and South, East and West.

The closeness of the contest, and

hence the difficulty of the decision, was shown by the unusually long

deliberation of the judges. But finally the impatience of the audience was ended by the awarding of the medal to Mr. Fuller, amidst the congratulatory cheers of his many friends and of his appreciative audience.

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